

In the end people generally return to the first snop and wait there with as much patience as possible to a man who wants to go riding himself and has to sit watching the other wheels fly past him up the road.

The scene about the Plaza Sunday mornings justifies the French in describing the bicycle fever as a mania. But the out-of-doors manifestation of the mania is always an agreeable one. Probably even the most prejudiced man that watches the crowds rolling up the Boule-vard feels that he would like to experience the recreation of the riding for a few moments any-how. To cover so much ground with such apparent ease is the first feature of the riding that appeals to the Philistine observer, and when he has noted this carefully, and begun to think about it, the first symptoms of the mania may be said to manifest themselves in him. The second stage is reached when he leaves the curbstone and goes into one of the academies to watch the riders there. The third stage, of course, finds him on a bicycle, but it takes him longer to get to it. The first sight of a riding academy sends him almost back to the first stages again. It's a tremendous damper on his enthusiasm, and he is likely to go back to the

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enthusiasm, and he is likely to go back to the curbstone and accumulate courage before he really launches on his career as a rider. When he once gets on a wheel the matter is settled. There is no record of a man having learned to ride and then stopping. He may not ride much, but he learns to ride before he gives it up.

Women are less likely to stick to it, although there are striking instances of their persistency. The annals of one academy contain two cases which in themselves are monuments of perseverace. The heroine of one was a rich widow who took eighteen lessons from the expert negro teacher without learning to ride one foot by herself. After she had been at it for six weeks the lessons ceased and a note came to the teacher enclosing her tickets and informing him that her doctor had advised her to discontinue the exercise. Even more determined is a maiden lady, stout and wealthy, who has had forty.

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ences. The instructor most in demand, however, is quite a different kind. He is a negro, and the pour larly is rapidly making him rich. If it is a negro who is best liked it is the English instructors that are most to be avoided. They are apt to be irascible and impatient. One academy down town struggled along for weeks with poor success until the proprietor when was driving customers away faster than the other attractions of the place could gain them. Most of the place that a red most tobe excellent gains and have been professional rac

better of faster than the others or is able to do a trick or two is certain to be starred at. There are calways plenty of people of this kind in a rick or two is certain to be locked at. All sorts and conditions of people find their way now to the finks. Some of them are strengthed inclination to flatter women, it has been said that the average woman learns to ride in three lessons. But the captured in most cases are the money for a lesson and where they will a remove the sound be captured in most cases and dien she is the strength of the way of the fat woman in front of her who has just fallen over and dragged the instructor down with her.

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MEXICO HOPES FOR BETTER TIMES. | mile from the city of Santiago de Cuba, that

night's Herald says: "Bankers report a dull week, which is not surprising during the rainy season, when business, every year, shrinks to a minimum. Crop ment officials assert that he is dead; the general prospects continue excellent, giving promise of brisk autumn trade. Great satisfaction is ex- Luis, not far from the place of the encounter, pressed here in mercantile and banking circles at the business revival in the United States, as evidenced by the increase in bank clearings. It is argued that the effects of this revival must be

evidenced by the increase in bank clearings, is argued that the effects of this revival must be felt in Mexico.

"Recent speeches of Secretary Carlisle on the monetary question occasioned some uneasiness here, being taken to indicate a growing sentiment in the United States in favor of strict gold monometallism, as against international pinetallism, which was believed to be the creed of leading politicians of both parties in monetary matters.

matters.
"Congress has authorized the Executive to enter into contracts with legally constituted surety companies, empowering the latter to bond public employees. Americans are in the field with a view to securing this business."

J. J. ASTOR'S NEW HOTEL.

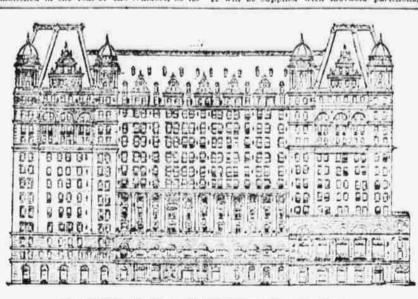
TO BE IS STORIES HIGH AND TO BE CALLED THE NEW ASTOR.

It Will Be Connected on All Floors with the Waldorf, and Will Be Under the Same Management—Club Rooms, Bail Rooms, Family Flats, and Backelor Apartments Are Some of Its Peatures.

While John Jacob Astor's French Renaissance massion is building on Fifth avenue, working men are making everything ready for the new hotel which he will erect at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, on the same through the possible to use it not only for balls and dinners, but also for open reception and dressing rooms and promption and dressing rooms and promption of the building, there is to be another ballroom, capable of holding from 100 to 200 memble. It will be possible to have three large balls and flow without having one interfere with the other.

The floor above will be devoted largely to the same purposes. Here will be several private disting rooms and a state apartment for the benefit of visiting princes. The twelve stories benefit of visiting princes. The results of the house will be devoted to apartments. The central part of the house will be apartment. The central part of the house will be devoted to apartments and the roof will be devoted to apartments. The central part of the house will be devoted to apartments and the roof will be devoted to apartments. The central part of the house will be devoted to apartments and the roof will be devoted to apartments. The central part of the house will be devoted to apartments and hotel which he will erect at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, on the spot where, lifty-four trying the third floor to the roof, will be decreted entirely to small flate, each consisting of adrawing a landmark in New York, was built for William Astor. The hotel is to be called the New Astor, and it will be fifteen stories high.

The block on which the old house stood extends 100 feet on the avenue and 175 on Thirty-fourth street. Much more frontage will be gained on Thirty-fourth street, as the seven houses numbered 2 to 14 are being torn down to make additional room. When this space is utilized the total frontage on Thirty-fourth street will be 350 feet. Four houses are being demolished in the rear of the Waldorf, so its



JOHN JACOB ASTOR'S BOTEL THIRTY-FOURTH STREET PLEVATION.

frontage on Thirty-third street may be 350 feet. At the western end of the two hotels there has been built analley difteen feet wide, running from Thirty-third Thirty-fourth street, and the rear of the hotel will be built with the same care as the other sides. There will be a corridor through the hotel from street to street, and one at right angles to it which will traverse the whole length of the hotel and lead up to the main dining room, which will face Fifth avenue. The new Aster and the Waldorf will be connected, and, as far as possible, the two houses will be conducted as one.

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The new house will be built in the modified German Renaissance style of the Waitlerf, and the effect will be to make it harmonize with the older hotel. The buildings were designed by the same architect. Henry J. Hardenbergh of 10 West Twenty-third street, and both hotels will be conducted by George C. holdt, now of the

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When the Waldorf was opened it was regarded as the best possible example of invarious and magnificent hotel buthing, but the new house will have features that the Waldorf lacks. The main entrance is to be on Thety-fourth street, with a drive into a courtyard while be plazzas, enclosed in glass, so that a person in the courtyard will have a view of most that is poing on in the hotel. Opening off the courty ard will be another winter garden, similar to the one at the Waldorf, which it is to adjoin. Surrounding the courtyard there will be a colonnate, which is to be used as a promenade, and will be only moderately heated.

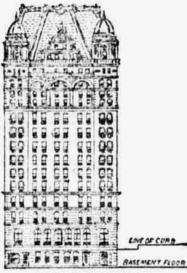
The entire lifth avenue front of the hotel is to be taken up with a large restaurant of the same style and the same size ac that of the Waldorf. Adjoining this, on the Thirty-fourth street side, there will be a fover fifty feet square. On the balcony facing the fover, the main corridor, and the winter garden, there will be a balcony for the band, which is to play every evening. The four principal elevators, two local and two express, will be at the same end of the building.

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The Weldorf extension now building will be carried up only five stories for the present. The lower floor, after the ulterations, will contain a termiorary ballroom, which will be the largest



PIETH AVENUE PLEVATION. in New York. Adjoining the ballroom there will be a large foyer, drawing rooms, and a smoking room, all to be racked by a private entrance. The ballroom can be opened into the winter garden and carle. The Waldorf extension will be opened to the public during Horse Shew week, in November next.

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Create Some Uneasiness. However, and that the majority of the citizens are only awaiting a favorable opportunity to join

Boston, June 1.—A Mexico City special to tothe insurgents.

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Santiago de Cuna, May 25.—There are so public do not believe it. People from San the United Press correspondent that he had given orders to have the body brought to the city for identification. He asserts that Marti was killed on the 20th instant, but up to this hour, i P. M. Saturday the 25th, the body has not yet arrived here. The encounter in which they report Marti was killed was size to a messenger who was carrying mail to the city from the camp of the insurgents. The messenger, heing caught was frightened into telling where the rebels overe. It is reported that Marti was killed by two bullets, one in the face and one in the breast, fired live Cuban mulatto named Antonio Oliva, a grade of the Spanianis.

On May 25 a party of tosure-its went into Caimanera, the serport of Gunatanano, broke the telegraph wires, set lire to the telephone station, to several passenger cars and private

SAYS II'S NOT MAINT'S BODY.

A Passenger from Santiago Positive that the Cuban Leader Is Alive.

A passenger who arrived yesterslay from Santiago de Cuba in the steamship Santiago, states positively that José Marti is still alive. The physician, he says, Dr. Valencia, who went up to the battlefield to take charge of the body, says that the dead man is not Marti, but a man with fair hair and blue eyes, whereas Marti has black hair and dark eyes. The passenger goes on to say that almost no one in Santiago de Cuba believes in the story of Marti's death.

The Cubans in this city say that the Scaniards are taking the greatest tossible pains to make the report believed and did not bring the besly of the pseudo Marti down to Santiago de Cuba tuntil twenty-four hours after the Santiago sailed. The Cubans are jubilant over a report that a large force of insurgents is lving one mile from the city of Santiago de Cuba that the Spanish forces are afraid to leave the city, and that the majority of the citizens are only awaiting a favorable opportunity to Join the insurgents.

Santiago by Cuba, May 25.—There are so erary of Macco and his party from Port Limon

reliefs.

The American health authorities cannot be too careful; many of the Americans must get back home surreptitionally or be shot, and they will doubtless endeavor to land on the American cass at points where quarantine inspection can be avoided.

JAPAN HAD FOUGHT ENOUGH. Her Army and Navy Willing to Yield to

the Demands of the Powers, San Financisco, June 1. The correspondent of the United Press at Tokio, writing under date of May 10, per steamer Belgic, which arder of that part of Manchurla which had been ceded to her by China, was not an act of the Cabinet proceeding on its own responsibility. It was endorsed by the army and many, the commanders of which preferred surrender to the powers rather than to face a new enemy, the nine months' campaign inving greatly impaired Japan's fighting capacity.

rapo avenue, Jersey City. Willie Nist, 7 years algorique, old, was riding up and down the sidewalk on a National velocipede. The monkey suddenly made for the Teoremia.

THIS HOTEL IS FOR WOMEN,

BUT A MAN OR TWO MAY BE ADMIT-TED OCCASIONALLY.

The Opening of the Christian League Industrial Home-As Old Plus with New Features A Sewing Department and a Store Now and a Laundry and a Farm to Prospect The Alms of the Founders,

Another experiment in homes for self-supporting women was begun yesterday under some-what novel conditions. The new home will be conducted practically under the same rules as a are not required to be in their rooms at a certain hour to put out their lights, nerare they restricted in any other petty way. They are expected to be women of good character, and they may remain as long as they pay for their rooms and do not interfere with the comfort of the other boarders.

The new institution will be known as the

Christian League Industrial Home. The founders have a large red brick building at 5 East Twelfth street, and they opened it for inspec-tion yesterday. Mrs. E. B. Grannis has purchased the house, subject to a mortgage. It is not expected that it will be self-supporting for the first two years. The upper floors of the house are divided into living rooms, that are to be rented at prices between \$1.50 and \$8 a week. Many of the rooms have folding beds, and all of them have carpets or rugs of good quality. If sufficient money can be raised. a limited number of free beds will provided. Two rooms are fitted with cots, and a respecta-25 cents. It is not proposed in this home to asso-ciate incongruously all phases and conditions of human life. The superintendent said yesterday:

"We shall not promit the admission of an eld grandmother, a young mother with her hully, or even a father and daughter or a mar-ried couple, but the object of the home primarily is to provide rooms to said-supporting women. It is designed to give temporary relief, but it will extend transient hespitality to the way-farer in need, whether male or female, roung or old. The management of the home will do everything in its power to make every limate responsible for its financial success. The rent-ing of the rooms and lodgings will be a partial 25 cents. It is not proposed in this home to asso-

cold. The management of the home will do everything in its power to make every immate responsible for its financial success. The renting of the rooms and lodgings will be a partial source of income.

One part of the home's income will be derived from an industrial store and sewing and elerical departments. These departments occupy the front of the parior on the first floor. Women who live in the house and do needle-work may offer it for sale there. As soon as practicable a laundry will be opened. The restaurant in the busenent will serve meals costing from two to thirty cents each. In time the home expects to have a farm of its own, where it can send those who are best fitted to build up a home in the country. It is believed that a rarm can be managed in connection with the home at small expense.

"When the scheme of this home is known," said Mrs. Grannis, "I suppose there will be some who will criticise it because we intend to permit men to rent rooms here. Why shouldn't we? They are permitted in hotels and in boarding houses where women go, and why not here? A college professor applied for a room here this morning, and we shall ent it to him. There is no reason why the sexes shouldn't enjoy together the benefits of such a home. We do not expect to have many men here, and in renting the rooms we shall discriminate in favor of women because they have fewer places to select from.

"I want to avoid in every possible way the impression that this home is established for girls and women who have in any sense stepped aside from the path of rectinade. It is not for them. We have rented rooms now to several nurses, a music teacher, and five or six other women who support themselves. That is

them. We have rented rooms now to several nurses, a music teacher, and five or six other women who support themselves. That is the class of women to whom we appeal. If the home pays its expenses in two years, I shall feel perfectly satisfied, and I think that the experiment will be demonstrated to be a success. We are not going to have any restrictions that will be an insult to a self-respecting woman. They will be as free as they would be in a good bearding house."

Circulars have been sent to the members of the National Christian League for the Promotion of Social Purity asking them to help the new undertaking.

LAWYER FROMME ROBBED. Part of the Plunder Found on a Man Ar-

Abraham L. Fromme, a member of the law firm of Fromme Brothers, 287 Broadway, who lives at 432 East 117th street, went to the Oriental Hotel, Thirty-eighth street and Broadway, on business on May 9. While waiting in a side room he fell asleep. When he awoke he missed his gold watch and chain, two diamond studs, and a diamond collar button. He reported the theft to the police.

The watch and one of the studs were found on Memorial law in the possession of Joseph Grau, who had been arrested as a suspicious person. He said that he won them playing euchre with a stranger. He was committed yesterday in the Esser Market Police Court.

William Gartner to Hospital Again, Ex-Assessor William Gartner of 358 Hulse street, Long Island City, was taken to St. John's

Hospital on Friday night with the arteries in both wrists severed. When arraigned in the Police Court on the charge of attempted suicide yesterday morning, he explained that wounds were caused by falling through a Several months ago Gartner was taken to the hospital, where a quantity of Paris green was taken to the hospital, where a quantity of Paris green was numped out of him. On recovering, he told the police that he had been suffering from a cold and had taken the poison by mistake.

As no one would make a complaint against him yesterdoy he was discharged.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAT. Sun rises 4 31 Sun sets ... 7 25 Moon sets., 1 22 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook, 257 Gov.Island, 322 Hell Gate., 411

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SAILED PROS DOSESTIC PORTS. Sa Herman Winter, from Boston for New York, Sa El Mar, from New Orleans for New York,

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail Tuesday, June 4. Kalacr Wilhelm H. Bremen, 12 00 M. Caracas, La Guayra 11 00 A. M. Sail Wednesday, June 5. hering Southampton
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THE HONEST SILVER-WARE MOVEMENT.

Who is Responsible for the Sale of FRAUDULENT SILVERWARE

What It Means to the Purchasing Public. To the Editor of The New York Sun : Sir: In regard to the prosecution of certain Dry Goods and Department stores in this city on the charge of violating the New

should be no misunderstanding on the part of the public. Any attempt to make it appear that the Retail jewellers, or I, as their representative, are actuated in this matter by vindictiveness, or jealousy, or any other similar motive, must fail, and ought to fail, because such is

York State Sterling Law, there

not the case. This action is simply another step in a movement which has for its one object to prevent the manufacture and sale of something for Sterling Silver which is not Sterling Silver.

That is all there is of it. It is one of the few questions to which there is but one side, and that side has only to be understood to be promptly and vigorously supported by the public. Particularly the purchasing public.

The average buyer will submit to a good deal of humbug and misrepresentation-yes, and to a good deal of plain, bare-faced fraud, without doing much more than grumble a little-but when it comes, as so often it does come—to buying, for instance, a present of what is represented to be solid Sterling Silver, and having that well-meant and honestly intended testimonial of loving regard prove to be a counterfeit more or less base and ignoble, it is time to do something more than scold.

It is time to act. And it was to make action possible that the New York State Sterling law was passed, largely, I am proud to say, through my efforts.

PR. J. PARKER PRAY, OPERATING CHIROPODIST and crimator of Manteurs Art and ground fort class. Six best Lady Manteurs. Applicationer fort class. Six best Lady Manteurs. Application for class Popular prices. Separate parties. At 10 and 19 East with 1804. See the Color of t But notwithstanding the plain pro-

visions of this law, the sale of goods stamped "Sterling," or "Sterling Silver," "Coin," or "Coin Silver," but not up to the standard denoted by these marks, has been carried on, their real value steadily depreciating in the same ratio that they were advertised, lower and lower in price. inally, the Grand Jury, upon evi-

dence which made it practically impossible to do otherwise, have indicted these several dry goods and department stores. of course, this isn't pleasant-it

doesn't sound well-it doesn't read well in print. Naturally, there is an attempt, even before the trial, to wiggle out-to shirk the responsibility-to make a scapegoat of the manufacturer.

But does his guilt lessen that of the seller?

Not unless each of these great establishments is willing to admit that it has at the head of an important department a man who does not know his business "expert" who can be fooled into buying, year in and year out, base goods for Sterling, "green goods" for currency.

Not unless the responsible heads of these houses are so innocent of guile as to suppose that after buying such goods, in many instances second-hand, through jobbers, and paying three profits, they could afford to advertise and retail "Sterling Silver" in its manufactured form, at less

than the price of bullion! Such "innocence" as this is not in accordance with the sagacity of men who do successful business in New York.

The point is just here:

The leading silversmiths of the United States have long maintained, as they do to-day, the unquestionable standard of 925-1000 as Sterling Silver, and upon their trade mark the public have learned to rely, as do the English on their Hall mark; but these wares are not offered through the dry goods trade, the reputable manufacturers declining to sell to the department stores.

For this reason the regular jeweller was able to retail Sterling Silver oftentimes lower than his would-be competitors. In order to un-by William Minto. 1.50 be competitors. In order to undersell him it was necessary for them to substitute cheaper Master and Man, by Tolstol...... ,78 goods-inferior goods-dishonest goods The demand-not from the public

-but from the jewellers' iflegitimate competitors, has created the supply, and the country has Degeneration, by Max Nordau.... been flooded with fraudulent sil- Out of the East, by Lafeadio verware-made to sell-and sold in direct violation of the statute | The Heart of the World, by Rider 1.28 of the State.

The action now pending, fortified, as it is, by assays that cannot be Decline and Fall of Napoleon by 1.25 discredited and testimony that cannot be refuted, is likely to have a decided neffuence in favor of Honest Silverware, and the Cointernancial School, published abatement of a crying cvil.

For this reason it ought not to be | Cole's Francial Foot, published decried, and should not be misrepresented. Yours truly,

NEWTON DEXTER.

5. It is worth noting periods that in the stver-thed hat of fight manufacturers shows upply those stores with their warm there is just one biver-sants. The other been have obtained their repu-tations as manufacturers either of plated table ware, or plated jewelry.

Brentano's

The Best Books for Summer Sports, Sojourns and Saunterings.

Special offers for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

r. The famous authority on sports - the Badminton Library. Published at \$3.50 per volume; "new era" price, \$2.63 per vol. By mail, \$2.80 per vol.

The following are the subjects: Fishing, a volumes.
Shosting, a volumes.
Cycling a volume,
Athletica & Football, 19,
Boating, 1 volume,
Vachting, a volume,
Vachting, a volume.

2. All lovers of nature will want the new edition of Mrs. Dana's " How to Know the Wild Flowers." "New era" price, \$1.58. Bymail, \$1.76.

3. Just received - that beautiful Salon publication-"Le Figaro Salon." 6 parts. "New era" price, 50 cents per part. By mail same price.

4. Continuation sale of paper novels at 5c upwards; French books at 17c upwards; and "Robin's-Egg Blue" writing paper, 5 quires, with envelopes, 90 cents.



Broadway & 16th Street, (Union Square.)

Business Rotices.

The Central Park Springs Offer a Rara prortunity of combining a mineral water cure with xercise in the spen air. The leading natural waters to kep on hand.

The articlal waters of acknowledged correct water. are kept on hand.

The artificial waters of acknowledged correct composition and absolute parity—none but the best distilled water being used in their manufacture—are

They are kept in glass fountains to prevent metallis contamination. For set artisted view, Ems. Marienbad, Ac, are served warm and sparkling from 8 to 10 A.M.

The Original and Only Pray.

Set a bottle of DR. SIEGERT'S ANGOSTURA.
BITTERS to flavor your soda and lemonade. MARRIED.

DE FOREST-OTIS, In Boston, on June 1, by the Rev. William Greenough Thayer, John De the Rev. William Greenough Thayer, John De Forest and Pauline Root Otis, daughter of the late

James Edward Root of Boston. DIED. CLOUGH .- On the 1st inst., Charles H. Clough,

Funeral from his late residence, 365 West 23d st., at 1 F. M. Sunday. Interment at Cleveland, O. CREAMER, -At For Lee, N. J., Saturday morning June I, after a lingering liliness. Harriet A, beloved wife of Frederick Creamer, aged 50 years.

Funeral will take place at her late residence to-day at 10 c-lock P.M. Relatives and immediate friends invited.

DERMODY .- On Thursday evening, James Audrew Dermody, beloved son of Daniel and Mary Dermody, at the age of 10. Funeral services Sunday, at 1:30 P. M., in the

Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, East 115th et. GROENEMEYER - MORRO, -- On Thursday, May 30, Elizabeth, wife of Herman Groenemeyer and mother of Thomas J. Morro, in her 67th year, Funeral services at Beekman Hill M. E. Church, both st., between 1st and 2d aves. at 1 o'clock.

Sunday, June 2.

McNULTY. At her residence, 129 East 76th st. Ellen M. McNulty, widow of Henry, and daughter of the late John and Margaret McBarron. Solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the re-pose of her soul at the Church of St. Jean Raptiste, East 76th st., on Monday, June 3, at 10 A. M. Rela-

tives and friends are respectfully invited to astend her funeral.

MINTON, -On June 1, Henry Minton, A. M., M. D., in the 65th year of his age, at his late residen

165 Joralemon at, Brooklyn.

WAR WICE, — on Friday, May 31, 1895, Catherine
L. Starr, wife of J. H. Warwick.

Funeral services at her late residence, 168 Madison at. Brooklyn, on Sunday, June 2, at 5 P. M. Inter-ment at the convenience of the family.

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